NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Pare That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

BATTLES APPEAR TO INCREASE IN FURY

Austria Reports Capture of Russians South of the

London, June 9, 6.07 p. m.—The ministry of munitions bill establishing a department to attend to the furnishing of supplies and munitions on an adequate scale, was passed by the house of lords today and received royal assent. Dniester River, in Galicia

ALSO REPULSE OF ITALIANS WITH SEVERE LOSS

French Have Completed Their Occupation of Neuville St. Vaast, to the North of Arras-Also Have Made Additional Progress in the Maze of Trenches Known as the Labyrinth--In Maritime Operations a Turkish Gunboat, a Turkish Transport, a French Transport and a German Submarine Have Been Sunk-British Parliament Has Created a Ministry of Munitions to Hasten Output of Ammunition-British Casualty List for the War Numbers 258,069 Men-American Flag Flown by British Steamer While Passing Through War Zone.

erly Farms, Mass.

England.

ish coast.

BRITISH STEAMER FLEW

First Instance of the Kind Since Lusi

tania Used It in February.

This is said to be the first instance which the American flag has been sed by a trans-Atlantic steamer of

belligerent nationality since President Wilson's note to England on the sub-ject, which was provoked by the Lusi-tania's use of the flag last February.

Charged With Scheming to Effect Es

cape of Interned German Officials.

1.10 .- It has been established that two

of New York, are not Americans, al-though they had visited New York. These men, with H. Haan, of Copes-

nagen were arrested on the charge having been concerned in a plan to effect the escape of the interned Ger

man officers of the . two Zeppelins

Two other Germans have been ar

rested on the same charge. It is as serted the men had arranged to con

steamer was waiting totake them to

ing with Bryan's Spectacular Career.

President Wilson's note are known.

The Daily Graphic in an editorial says "The incident is in keeping with Mr

Bryan's spectacular career, but its importance may easily be over-esti-mated. It must be remembered that

n accordance with American prece

dent he became secretary of state au tomatically, not in recognition of a

profound knowledge of internationa politics, but solely because he was Mr

Wilson's chief competitor for the pres

idency. His ambition for that dis-tinguished position is possibly as ever, but his resignation under the

present dramatic conditions is hardly

To Relieve General von Hotzendorf.

Paris, June 9, 11:55 a. m .- L'Inform-

peror Francis Joseph has decided to

relieve General Conrad von Hoetzen-dorf of the supreme command of the

Austro-Hungarian forces on the Ital

an front, because of the recent Ital.

ian offensive movements on this line.

Train Ran Into Ditch-Six Killed.

Tulsa, Okla, June 2.—Six persons were injured, one fatally, when a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train went into a ditch near Enid, Okla, according to telephone mes-

sages received here late last night

\$300,000 Blaze at Portland, Ore.

Amalgamated Copper Co. Dissolved

thorised capital was \$155,000,000 and

principal part of the area.

likely to increase his following."

LONDON PAPERS DISINCLINED

GERMANS IN DENMARK

Determined fighting is in progress | Ceccato, the commercial delegate, left today for the summer embassy at Bevon all the battle fronts, while on the sea a Turkish gunboat, a Turkish transport and a French transport have been sent to the bottom by gunfire; a German submarine has been sunk, her crew being rescued and several small British vessels have been torpedoed The Turkish gunboat and transport were accounted for by the British forces operating in the Persian gulf.

The French transport was sunk by Turks in the waters off Gallipoli pe-On the western front the French have completed their occupation of Neuville St. Vaast, to the north of Arras, have made additional proarras, have made additional pro-gress in the intricate maze of trenches known as the "Labyrinth" and have heat back a strong counter-attack delivered by the Germans at the Quennevieres farm which was taken by the French troops on June 6 after a series of desperate engage, mnts precded by a heavy bombard-

Losses of ground and the capture of Russian prisoners south of the Dnies-ter river in Galicia are reported by fice asserts that on the Italian front Vienna, while the Austrian war ofthe Italians have been repulsed with severe losses in men and guns at Go-rizia and near Gradicz and Monfal-

The British casualty list for the war embracing the troops on the continent and in the Mediterranean num-bers 258,069, as announced by Premier Asquith in the house of com-For a more energetic cution of the war the British parlia-ment has passed and King George has signed the bill creating a minister of munitions, whose duty it will be to speed up the output of ammunition for the triple entente allies. David Lloyd George, the former chancellor of the exchequer, heads the new de-

An American flag was flown for forty hours by the British steamer Colonian, while the vessel was pass, zone on her way to Boston, according to the captain of the steamer, which has arrived at her destination. The Stars and Stripes were run up when the commander of a British patrol boat ordered the Colonian to "display the flag of a neutrol nation or no flag at all." No submarine was sighted No submarine was sighted by the Colonian.

TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK IN PERSIAN GULF REGION | Graphic Editorially Says It is in Keep-British Government Also Reports Cap-

ture of Turkish Transport. London, June 9, 8:10 p. Turkish gunboat Marmaris has been sunk and the Turkish transport Mosul has been captured, according to an official statement given out this even-ing by the British government. The action took place in the Persian gulf

the Tigris River and the occupation of Amara show that as the result of an action on May 31 and June 1 threatening Kurnah for some time became completely demoralized.

region. The text of the stateme

No resistance appears to have been offered to the small party pursuing by river, the Turks trying to escape as fast as they could in Mahalas and steamers. The former surrendered on being overtaken, while the Turkish gunboat Marmaris was sunk and the ation this afternoon publishes a des transport Mosul captured.

transport Mosul captured.
"Although the strength of the force which arrived at Amara in the Comet (British destroyer) and some small launches was quite insignificant, the entire garrison which numbered over 100 surrendered, including the Turkish civil governor of Amara, Halim Bey, the commandant of the force recently commandant of two fire brigade bat-

Amara the advanced guard troops of Daghastani's column, which had hast-lly retreated from the Kherko valley, entered the town and were captured. The remainder of this force, estimated at about 2,000, fied, leaving a heavy

gun in our hands. The remnants of the enemy who so far have escaped capture are re-liring in a state of disorganization, hany having discarded their arms."

The Turkish gunboat Marmaris displaced 492 tons and carried a com-plement of 66 men. She was 174 feet Trenton, N. J., June 9. — The Amalgamated Copper company, a New Jersey corporation, organized April 27, 1899, dissolved today. The auong and was armed with four 9pounders and two 1-pounders. She al-so was equipped with one torpedo jube. The Marmaris was built at Le Creusot, France in 1897.

Jersey corporation, organized 27, 1899, dissolved today. The thorized capital was \$155,000,000 the issued capital \$153,887,000.

talian Ambassador at Beverly Farms.

Wsahington, June 9.—Count Macchi
bi Celleri, the Italian ambassador,
with the countess and the entire cmassy staff, with the exception of Mr. Traut

ried Paragraphs

London, June 9, 11 p. m.—The schooner Susannah of Preston, was sunk by a mine in Bristol channel yesterday, according to Lloyds. The

British Munitions Department.

SCHOONER SAILS TO RELIEVE THE M'MILLAN EXPEDITION

Which Was Sent Out Two Years Ago to Explore Crocker Land. New York, June 9.—The three mast-d schooner George B. Cluett, with a rew of eight and provisions enough

or two years, salled tonight for Etah, reenland, to relieve the McMillan arty which was sent out two years o to explore Crocker land, the exist-ce of which Rear Admiral Peary beeved he had discovered. The Cluett as to have sailed yesterday, but was elayed by the necessity of redrawing delayed by the necessity of redrawing the clearance papers.

After a brief stop at Boston, the Cluett will go directly to the hospitals of the Grenfell association on the coasts of Nova Scotla and Labrador, where she will discharge part of her cargo. At one of these points she will find Dr. E. O. Hovey of the American Museum of Natural History, which financed the McMillan expedition, and will then proceed to Etah.

rill then proceed to Etah. Captain H. C. Pickles of the Cluett, who has seen service in the north seas who has seen service in the north seas for the past twenty years, expects to reach Greenland the latter part of July. On board the ship is a big mas-cot "Ohum," a Newfoundland dog. Frofessor McMillan, in a letter re-cently received from the far north, said his search for Crocker land, so named by Rear Admiral Peary, had named by Rear Admiral Peary, had failed and that he was convinced the land Peary believed he saw was a

THE AMERICAN FLAG FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR WINTER AND SPRING WHEAT

Low Temperature Has Reduced Opportunity for Damage by Insects.

Boston, June 9.—The British steam-Colonian of the Leyland line flew the American flag for forty hours as a protection against German sub-marines while passing through the war zone, according to her command-er, Captain J. McDonald. The Colo-nian arrived today from Avonmouth, Washington, June 9 .- Prospects of pillion bushel wheat crop were bright-ened during the last week by favorable weather for both winter and spring wheat, according to today's national weather and crop bulletin. Since the government's June 1 canvass, upon which the crop reported board predicted a 950,000,000 bush wheat crop, which with word. It was on May 130, Captain McDon-ald said, that he was hailed by a Britwhich, with good growing weather might reach a billion bushels, winter wheat is said to have generally imsh patrol boat, two days out of Avon-mouth, and told to "display the flas of a neutral nation or no flag at all." proved, while spring wheat made sat sfactory progress. sent the Stars and Stripes up the aff immediately, he said. No sub-arines were sighteed.

"Despite further rains in some of the important winter wheat states," says the crop bulletin, "the wheat crop spears not to have suffered to any exappears not to have suitered to any ex-tent, save from flooding and too rank growth in limited areas. Over the re-maining districts wheat generally im-proved during the week and the con-tinued wet and cool weather appears to have still further reduced the opportunity for damage by insect pests. Harvesting is under way in the south-ern limits of the belt and the crop is POSED AS AMERICANS eading satisfactorily further north and in the far west, where it is re-

Germans arrested on Sunday at Sae-by, Denmark, who described them-selves as C. Gumprecht and T. Hauft, WILLIAMS AND ROE

State Rests Its Case-Two Witnesses

rted as being in splendid condition."

te today rested its case against Isaac uted Williams of Bridgeport and Harry law. Roe of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who ar on trial in the superior court here for the murder of County Commissioner Hubert B. Case of Barkhamsted. After short recess, the defense put two ritnesses on the stand, who endeavrey the interned German officers in automobiles to the coast, where a ored to prove alibis for the accused he swore that she received a letter citizens will not be jeopardized.
om him from Poughkeepsie, but she To Prevent Attacks on American Ves-TO DISCUSS RESIGNATION had destroyed this, together with other

George F. Roe of Poughkeepsle, brother of one of the accused, declared that Williams and his brother Harry were at his home on the day of the the London morning papers are dis-inclined to discuss the resignation of Mr. Bryan fully until the contents of Before court adjourned, Judge Reed ook occasion to caution the jury against listening to comments on th

trial. FOUR MEN KILLED

IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT At a Crossing of the New Haven Road at South Dighton, Mass.

Fall River, Mass., June 9.—Four men were killed and two seriously injured when a passenger train struck an automobile at the Broad Cove crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in South Dighton tonight. The dead are: James Ken-yon, Arthur Holt, John Robinson and oseph Hall,

The injured: Manuel Costa and ar All were residents of Fall River. Two other occupants of the car, ohn McManus and Arnold Sedgwick, both of Fall River, escaped injury.

The men were returning from a dance at Dighton. At the crossing hey waited for a northbound train to pass, then started across without noticing that a southbound train was approaching. The car was caught on the middle of the crossing and demolished, the men being hurled in all discretions.

rections, FISHERMEN SAVED WHO

STRAYED FROM SCHOONER Twelve All Have Been Accounted For Exept the Captain.

Portland, Oregon, June 9.—Five blocks on the water front here were destroyed by fire today. The dam-age is estimated more than \$300,000. Mills and warehouses covered the Boston, June 9 .- Of the twelve fish-Boston, June 9.—Of the twelve fishermen who strayed from their schooner, the Washakie, of Boston, twenty
mile cast of Nantucket, last Sunday,
ten reached safety today, Six of them
landed on Monomy Beach and twe
landed on Monomy Beach and twe
many's for Rouen today under her own
steam. more were brought here by the tug
Confidence, which picked them up
near Pollock Rip lightship. These
two reported that two others were on
Great Round Shoal lightship, ten
miles south of Polock Rip. Thus far
no report has been received of the
safety of Captain Charles Nickerson,
commander of the Washakie,
All of the fishermen were exhaust. ommander of the Washame,
All of the fishermen were exhaustis replaced by Lord Chestorne.
All of the fishermen were exhaustis replaced by Lord Chestorne.

All of the fishermen were exhaustis replaced by Lord Chestorne.

All of the fishermen were exhaustis replaced by Lord Chestorne.

The first contains the best salary paid in the royal entourage. water, but recovered quickly.

Note is Cabled Adverse Report on Frank's Petition

Saw No Reason to Interfere-Final

Appeal Will Be Made to the Gov-

ernor-Execution Is Set for June 22.

the governor at a hearing, the date of which will be fixed later. Frank's execution is set for June 22.

Counsel to Argue Before Governor,

W. M. Howard will conduct Frank's ase and Solicitor General Dorsey wil

prose clemency. Mr. Howard said enight he proposed to argue that the scord shows the evidence against the

Contention of Majority.

The majority report of the priso

rand jurors, the trial jury, nor the

tion; that all the courts, state and federal, which reviewed the case, had upheld the verdict; that no new evi-

dence or facts bearing upon the pris-orner's guilt or innocence had been shown, and that they saw no reason

MESSENGER TO WASHINGTON

Agents Claim He Stands Ready to Co

operate in a Peace Movement.

Washington, June 9 .- A message fro

Philipahua to the Villa agency here conight announced that Manuel Bon-

Ilia had started for Washington with General Villa's response to President Wilson's warning that the belligerent

Mexican factions must restore peace and save the famine-threatened civi-lian population of the southern re-

cable through Consul Silliman at Ver-

works in the cabinet of the esident Madero and is regarded

supporters. He is expected to deliver the response to Enrique C. Llorente, hea dof the agency here, for presenta-

tonight that supplies for the relief of

starving Mexican non-combatants would be received at Bush Terminal

New York city, Galveston, Laredo, Brownsville and El Paso, Texas, and Nogales, Ariz. Army headquarters at

plies by direction of the war depart

L. C. Rogers Added to Defendants.

conducting an investigation at the naval academy. Ensign W. A. Confer, who received

his diploma last week, and Midship-man A. C. Rogers were made co-de-fendants with the seven midshipmen

previously charged with "gouging" at the last annual examination. The two

were involved, in the opinion of the

The commander, under cross-exam-nation today, expressed the opinion that Ensign H. H. Harrison, who grad-

uated last week, was "guilty of irreg-ular practice" in not notifying the au-

orities after learning that what he

had received as "innocent dope" in re-ality was a copy of the examination paper which Midshipman Moss is

charged with circulating. Also under cross examination he said that it was a suspicious circumstance that the

handwriting of Ensign A. D. Struble was on the copy of the examination paper in question found inside the

class room after the last examination

OBITUARY.

Frank Swan.

Stamford, Conn., June 9.—Frank Swan, aged 82, chief attache at the United States embassy at Paris, France, from 1864 to 1868, and consul at Naples from 1868 to 1868, died of

a son, Joseph R., of New York city.

Honorary Degree for Secretary Lane.

estimony yesterday.

in modern languages.

ourt, through Commander Traut's

SURPRISING INCIDENTS

tion to the American government, The American Red Cross announce

GEN. VILLA IS SENDING

to warrant commutation.

WILL BE GIVEN TO PUBLIC IN SUBMITTED BY GEORGIA STATE PAPERS FRIDAY MORNING. PRISON COMMISSION,

IN FRIENDLY TERMS VOTE WAS TWO TO ONE

Contains Firm Insistence on the Principle Expressed in Previous Notes, but Leaves Room in Many Respects for a Friendly Reply.

Washington, June 9. - The United

States today sent to Germany a note prison commission today submitted ar relterating its demand for reparation adverse recommendation to Governor reiterating its demand for reparation for the loss of American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania and setting forth clearly the earnest desire of the American government that Germany signify her early adherence to the principles of international law—that neutrals be permitted to travel on unarmed ships without being subject to the dangers of submarine warfare. armed ships without being subject to he dangers of submarine warfare, Couched in Friendly Terms. Couched in much more friendly terms

when the unsatisfactory answer to the American note of May 13 arrived from ermany, the communication was caoled to Ambassador Gerard for pres-entation to the German foreign office. it will be given out here tomorrow light for publication in morning papers United Support of Cabinet.

As the all-important document on which President Wilson and his advisers have worked for ten days went forth, it had behind it the united support of the cabinet. The one man who had opposed its terms because he believed it might precipitate war—Wil-liam Jennings Bryan—had resigned the portfolio of secretary of state at the moment the note was despatched, No Surrender of Rights.

The president stands unalterable, it was stated on the principle that the United States, in this stage of its history, cannot afford to surrender of its rights; that the American people fought in 1812 for their rights on the high seas, and cannot sacrifice those rights with the nation's rise and that the record in the case, justification of command as a local the governor in community, the growth to a position of command as a fied the governor in commuting the High officials generally held the view

hat Mr. Bryan's statement constituted a virtual surrender of American rights, uaranteed not only by international law, but by specific treaties between the United States and Germany. Rights of Americans to Sail.

Mr. Bryan's suggestion that Ameri-ans should not take passage on American ships carrying ammunition was in direct conflict, it was pointed out, with the treaty of 1828 between Prussia and the United States, wherein either party in time of war is given the right to free access to belligerent ports or commerce in arms and ammunition and other contraband. Moreover, the right of an American citizen to sail on a nunarmed and unresisting merchant ship of any nationality in time of war is held by the president and his adis held by the president and his ad-visers to be an inalienable privilege movement. A reply from General Car-counded on the international laws of cable through Countries.

Rules of War.

The president's view is understood to be that a new weapon of offense in warfare can be introduced only if it is made to conform with the generally established rules of international law existing. The conditions of war may change, he said, but not the rules of war, unless there is a general agree-ment among the nations which contributed to the making of international

Not Opposed to Diplomatic Discussion. Mr. Wilson, it became known, is not r diplomatic discussion of cases in the border post will handle the sup dispute between Germany and the plies United States, but feels that before ment, Mrs. Nannie Williams, wife of Isaac, leclared that her husband was in Poughkeepsie at the time of the crime. She swore that she received a letter

It is the repetition of attacks on American vessels or lives which the president believes must be prevented by an assertion of the rights of the nited States and the attainment of Germany's acquiescence in that point of view before diplomatic negotiations

on the subject can continue, The note cabled to Germany, it was said authoritatively, leaves room in many respects for a friendly reply, but contains firm insistence on the princicontains firm insistence on the princi-ples expressed in the American notes of Feb. 10 and May 13. The president has requested that detailed forecasts of the note be not printed in advance of the publication

ENORMOUS EXPORTATION

OF WAR MATERIALS. During April Explosives Valued at \$6,100,000 Were Sent Abroad.

Washington, June 9 .- Explosives, aucomobiles, leather and leather manu-actures—so much in demand for the European armies—showed the greatest increases in American exports exclusive of foodstuffs during April, "Manufactures in most lines," said a department of commerce of foreign trade analysis tonight, "show large advances in April over April of earlier years, and practically all important syrices. show an upward trend during recent

Explosives valued at \$6,100,000 were sent abroad, an increase of \$5,200,000 over April, 1814; automobiles and parts omobiles showed an increase of eather manufactures increased \$7,200.-

and heart disease at his home here today.

Mr. Swan was a manufacturer of hardware at Columbus, Ohio and Jollet, Ill., for many years, retiring in 1880 when he came to this city to reside. He was the son of Joseph R. Swan who was on the supreme court bench of Ohio. Mr. Swan was a nallands tive of Columbus. He is survived by which a son. Joseph R. of New York city. Gulflight Salls Under Her Own Steam Scilly, England, June 9, 11:30 p. m. —The American tank steamer Gulf-light, which was torpedeed by a Ger-man submarine off the Scilly Islands May 1, and for the damage to which

Mary's for Rouen today under her own steam.

Changes in King George's Household.

London, June 8, 10 p. m.—In the changes in the heads of departments in the king's household, due to the formation of the coalition government, the Earl of Granard, who had been master of the horse for eight years, is replaced by Lord Chesterfield. This post carries the best salary paid in the royal entourage—#12.500 a year.

Hencrary Degree for Scoretary Lane.

New York, June 9,—An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, by New York university it is commencement exercises here today. In conferring the degree, Chancellor Ellmer Ellisworth Brown paid tribute to Secretary Lane for his services to the nation. "In a time that is trying the spirit of our people," he said, "you are one of those whom we rely upon with an established confidence." case Changes in King George's Household

Condensed Telegrams

France and England need dyes. Constitution Day was celebrated in

Since the beginning of the war the critish casualties have been 258,347

The Sultan of Turkey refused to flee constantinople, as advised by the

President Poincare returned to Paris Majority Report Recited That They

Vice Admiral Aubert, chief of the French naval headquarters staff, died in Paris, aged 67. Col. William H. Munn, retired mer chant and Civil War Veteran, died at has home in Troy, N. Y.

This week is "fly week" in Chicago, and a vigorous campaign is being waged against the pests.

The Canadian casualty list to date totals 6,008 men, consisting of 1,213 killed, 5,230 wounded and 1,565 missing. New Ashfrod, Mass., the smallest town in the Berkshires, is the only town in the United States without a

The Serbians invading Albania are

President Wilson promised to attend he Confederate Memorial Day exerrises at Arlington Cometery next Sunday.

prisoner was circumstantial and that this, together with the trial judge's Goubt of Frank's guilt, was sufficient King Victor Emmanuel of Italy Is living the ordinary life of his troops at the front, and often goes to the fir-

The official inquiry into the destruc-tion of the Lusitania will be held in London on June 15. Lord Mersey

The Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., of Collingwood, Ont., received an order for a tank steamer from the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd. Judge Carpenter in the Federal ourt at Chicago allowed the Rock

Island receivers \$3,000 a month each The steamer A. W. Perry, Boston for Halifax, N. S., ran aground at Sam-bro Head, near Halifax. The passeng-

ers were inded safely Dr. James H. Morgan, former principal of the Dickinson Preparatory School, was elected president of Dick-inson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Eighty saloons in ten counties in Minnesota will be forced to discon-tinue operations as a result of Mon-day's county option election.

Announcement was made in London

that a New South Wales loan of \$25,-000,000 had been underwritten at 99½ It bears 41/2 per cent interest. public from further suffering.
Spokesmen for the Villa element already have claimed that their chief War Department plans for military instruction camps this summer were approved by Controller Downey, who passes upon the expenditures.

of all stock transferred in the State ne of the strong men among Villa's

stitutional convention at Albany that, owing to the foreign situation, he would be unable to address the body. seizure of the newspaper "La Guerre Sociale," edited by Gustav Herve, be-

of an article attacking the con-After a day of entertainment the delegates to the recent Fan-American Financial Congress inspected the Chi-cago Union Stock Yards and a number of big packing plants.

ed to send drafts of men accustomed to farm work to belu the farmers of England gather the hay crop, as there is a serious shortage of help

Owney Madden, New York west side gang leader, convicted of instigating the murder of Patsy Doyle, was sen-tenced to from ten to twenty years in several surprising incidents in the course of today's proceedings before the naval court of inquiry which is Sing Sing in General Sessions.

Secretary Daniels denied the request of counsel for midshipmen on trial at the Navy Academy at Annapolis that they be released from arrest while

The German Embassy at Washing ton received from Kaiser Wilhelm iron crosses to be presented to Captain Thierfeldt and the crew of the Kron-prinz Welhelm, interned at Newport

Lee Burdette, a Texas ranger, was shot and killed by three Mexicans whom he attempted to arrest near Marathon, Tex. Burdette seriously every character and nature. wounded two of the Mexicans before

Three men held up two employes of the Borden Condensed Milk Co., who were riding in a buggy at Park Ave., and 178th street, The Bronx, and after Cally impossible between the people of the world, and 178th street, The Bronx, and after The Peace Treaties.

arrived from Salonika, Greece. was held at quarantine by the health in-spectors. One of the crew was re-moved to Hoffman Island, suffering from intestinal trouble.

Robbery of the Italian rooms in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was attempted. Six shots were fired at the intruder, paintings are in the room.

restaurants and roof gardens. in the Mexican oil fields, has been resumed and oil companies are again shipping oil from Panuco to Tampico. The British navy draws the greater

part of its fuel oil from that district. The recent attempt of two militant

BRYAN ISSUES AMAZING STATEMENT

Intends to Lay His Views of Policy Toward Germany Before the Public for Judgment

EXPLAINS REASONS FOR LEAVING CABINET

Contends That an Offer Should be Made to Germany to Submit Questions in Dispute to an International Commission for Investigation During a Year's Time-Says Americans Should by Proclamation be Warned Not to Take Passage on Any Belligerent Ship or on an American Vessel Carrying Ammunition-Statement Came as a Sensational Climax to a Day of Farewell Speeches and Good Wishes From President Wilson and Executive Colleagues - Officials Regard it Unfortunate That Opinion Should be Made Public While Discussion With Germany is in Progress.

Washington, June 9 .- William Jen- | belligerent ships or with cargoes of lings Bryan retired today as secre-ary of state. His first act as a pri-cate citizen was to issue a statement explaining his reasons for leav-ing the cabinet and announcing that he intended to lay his views of what the American policy toward Germany should be before the public for judg-citizen has a right, under international

of the retiring secretary.

What Bryan Wanted.

In his explanation Mr. Bryan re-caled that the president had not felt ustified in adopting two suggestimade by his secretary of state—that an offer should be made to Germany o submit the questions in dispute with the United States to an international commission for investigation during a year's time and that meanwhile Americans should by proclamation be warned not to take passage on any elligerent ships or on American ves-els carrying ammunition. These prop-sitions Mr. Bryan expects to urge upon the people, "in the hope of se-puring such an expression of public sentiment as will support the president in employing the remedies if try, and I have no doubt that these in the future he finds it consistent warnings would be heeded.

"President Taft advised Americans

Statement Created Amazement, Mr. Bryan's statement was received with undisguised amazament in official quarters. No comment was made at the White House, but some high officials indicated that they believed it unfortunate that so pronounced an expression of opinion should be made public while the discussion with Germany was in progress It became Governor Brumbagh of Pennsyl-ania signed the House Bill imposing known, too, that Mr. Bryan told his ontents of his statement and some had advised against it.

The principle advocated by Mr. Bryan is embodied in treaties of peace negotiated by the United States with 0 nations and was accepted by Ger-

many, although no convention ever was drafted. The statement is a con-densation of the argument which Secretary Eryan has been making repeat-edly to President Wilson in the last few weeks and upon which he hopes to build up a public sentiment in the United States that will make war with Germany impossible The text of the statement follows:

Bryan's Statemnet. "My reason for resigning is clearly stated in my letter of resignation, namely, that I may employ as a private citizen the means which the president does not feel at liberty to employ. I honor him doing what he believes to be right and I am sure that he desires, as I do to find a peaceful solution of the problem which

submarines. Points of Difference. "Two of the points on which we dif-

er, each conscientious in his convicvestigation by an international com-mission, and "Second, as to warning Americans

against traveling on belilgerent ves-sels or with cargoes of ammunition. "I believe that this nation should frankly state to Germany that we are willing to apply, in this case, the prin-ciple which we are bound by treaty to apply to disputes between the United States and thirty countries with "These treaties, negotiated under this administration, make war practi-cally impossible between this coun-

resenting nearly three-fourths of all the people of the world.

"Among the nations with which we have these treaties are Great Britain. France and Russia. No matter what disputes may arise between us and the treaty nations, we agree that there shall be no declaration and no commencement of hostilities until the matters in dispute have been investigated by an international commission, and a year's time is allowed for investigation and report. This plan was offered to all the nations without any exceptions whatever, and Germany was one of the nations that accepted the principle, being the twelfth, I think, to accept. No treaty was actually enter-The majority of the big hotels of see that thould stand in the way the recent orders of the Retail Liquor when both nations endorsed the principle. I do not know whether Germany

would accept the offer, but our country should, in my judgment, make the offer. "Such an offer, if accepted, would at once relieve the tension and silence all the jingoes who are demanding the

"Germany has always been a friendly nation, and a great many of our people are of German ancestry. Why should we not deal with Germany according to this plan to which the na-tion has pledged its support?

immunition.
"Why should an American citizen
be permitted to involve his country

The statement came as a sensa-tional climax to a day of farewell speeches and good wishes from Pres-dent Wilson and executive colleagues of the retiring secretary.

A One-Sided Citizenship.

"It is a very one-sided citizenship that compels a Government to go to war over a citizen's rights and yet relieves the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's welfare. I do not know just how far the President can legally go in actually preventing Ameri-cans from travelling on belligerent cans from travelling on belligerent ships, but I believe the Government should go as far as it can and that in case of doubt it should give the benefit of the doubt to the Government. "But even if the Government could not legally prevent citizens from trav-eling on belligerent ships it could and,

in my judgment should earnestly ad-vise American citizens not to risk themselves or the peace of their o

to leave Mexico when insurrection broke out there, and President Wilson has repeated the advice. This advice in my judgment was eminently wise and I think the same course should be followed in regard to warning Americans to keep off vessels subject

Keep Munitions Off Ships.

"I think, too, that American passpassengers ought not to be endangered plosions within or from possible at tacks from without. The attempt to prevent American citizens from incurring these risks is entirely consistent with the effort, which our Government is making to prevent attacks from submarines.

"The use of one remedy does not exclude the use of the other. The most familiar illustration is to be found in the action taken by municipal authorities during a riot. It is the duty of the mayor to suppress the mob and to prevent violence, but he loes not hesitate to warn citizens keep off the streets during the riots. He does not question their right to use the streets, but for their own protection and in the interest of order he warns them not to incur the risks involved in going on the streets when

May Make Further Attacks. "The President does not feel justin suggesting the submission of the controversy to investigation; or, second, in warning the people not to incur the extra hazards in traveling on belligerent ships or on ships carying ammunition. And he may right in the position he has taken, but as a private citizen. I am free to urge both of these propositions and to call public attention to these remedies in the hope of securing such an expression of public sentiment as will support the President in employing these remedies; if, in the future, he finds it consistent with his sense of duty to

SUCCESSOR TO BRYAN. Robert Lansing Assumed Duties at 2 p. m. Yesterday.

Washington, June 9,-No decision has been reached by President Wilson as to the choice of a successor to William Jennings Bryan as secretary of state. He will not make a selection for several weeks.

In well informed quarters the belief was expressed that Robert Lansing, counsellor of the department of state. who was commissioned today by the president as secretary of state ad interim, eventually would be given the permanent appointment.

Mr. Lansing took charge of the department of state at 2 o'clock this af-

SOCIALISTS DRAFT MEMORIALS TO PRESIDENT WILSON One on Mexican Situation, the Other

on Conditions in Colorado. Chicago, June 9 .- The national exec itive committee of the socialist party net here today and drafted two memorials to President Wilson-one on the Mexican situation and the other on conditions in Colorado as the result of the coal miners' strike.

The committee protested against the president's changing his policy of non-interference in Mexico and recomresident with the resident with the conding to this plan to which the nation has pledged its support?

The recont attempt of two mintant cording to this plan to which the nation has pledged its support?

The recont attempt of two mintant cording to this plan to which the nation has pledged its support?

The second point of difference is as the cording to the cording to this plan to which the national interference in Mexico and recommended that he order an investigation into the Chicago elections under the authority of the department of justice at Chicago.